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► Spain's Rafael Nadal holds the cup after defeating Switzerland's Roger Federer in the men's French Open tennis final at the Roland Garros stadium yesterday in Paris. Story, page 24

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AG to release scandal report

- Recommendations expected in auditor general's report tomorrow
- Former chief administrator resigned over scandal in March



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The auditor general's report is still a day away and already tempers are flaring.

Larry Munroe, HRM's auditor general, is finished his report into the cash-advance scandal that rocked city hall in March. He'll distribute the report to council during its public meeting tomorrow.

"Apparently it has been vetted through other people so I'm concerned this process is being controlled," Coun. Sue Uteck said yesterday.

"My concern is this process has been micro-managed and I will be calling for an immediate recess so I can at least leave and read it."

One of the people who got an advance copy was Mayor Peter Kelly.

"As a person who was spoken to

and named in the report, there were some points of validity that had to be understood," he explained yesterday. "All those who were part of the process were able to clarify that commentary and the statements."

Kelly wouldn't discuss any contents of the report because he said it's for the auditor general to release.

In 2010, former deputy CAO Wayne Anstey authorized a \$400,000 cash advance from the Metro Centre's account to Power Promotional Events for concerts on the Common. Most of the money wasn't paid back and taxpayers are on the hook for \$359,550.

But a history of cash advances goes back farther than that.

In an interview with Metro in March, Munroe said he would follow the paper trail back to 2008 to find evidence of cash advances given to concert promoters.

The mayor's role in last sum-



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"I'm simply not just going to accept the report and I want a chance to ask questions."

COUN. SUE UTECK

mer's advance is expected to be thoroughly examined in the report. When the scandal hit in March, Kelly's statements to reporters changed day to day.

Nadal ups Federer at French Open



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Feds working on funding plan for cities: Minister

► Infrastructure minister, opposition party leaders speak at weekend conference ► Minister promises to tour country to talk to mayors

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► Federal NDP Leader Jack Layton is viewed on a television monitor as he addresses the Federation of Canadian Municipalities at their annual meeting in Halifax on Saturday.



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The new federal infrastructure minister was in Halifax yesterday — a prime time to ask about the pending downtown convention centre.

Denis Lebel, federal transport, infrastructure and communities minister, spoke to hundreds of municipal leaders at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities conference.

Lebel told the crowd he will sit down with mayors and municipal leaders to come up with a plan for cities that are facing uncertainty over funding for core projects.

He told delegates that there will be a program in place before the Building Canada Plan expires in 2014, but provided no details on the value or specifics. He also restated government's intent to legislate the annual \$2-billion gas tax fund for mu-

"The gas tax fund will be there for you."

INFRASTRUCTURE MINISTER
DENIS LEBEL

municipalities.

After his speech, he met with several members of the Big City Mayors Caucus and members of the FCM board.

Mayor Peter Kelly said he brought up the convention centre during the meeting. The province and HRM have promised \$56

million each and are still waiting for a decision from the feds on their \$47-million share.

But Kelly said Lebel didn't know too much about the project.

"He's only been in a short time — a week or so — so he's still getting his feet wet," Kelly said.

But Kelly is optimistic the new infrastructure minister, being a former mayor himself, will be amenable to municipalities' needs.

Layton says cities may not be high on PM's list

NDP Leader Jack Layton says he's worried Canadian cities could see funding shrink and infrastructure suffer as the majority federal government looks for ways to cut costs.

The leader of the official Opposition said Saturday in Halifax he's already getting the sense the Conservative government is not making community concerns a priority.

Layton, speaking at the annual gathering of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, said Friday's throne speech contained few references to the importance of cities and the need to keep fostering a partnership between the two levels of government.

Layton said the apparent absence could be a sign the Tories' newfound dominance in Parliament might diminish municipalities' leverage with the government.

Layton says municipalities have secured important core funding from the federal government in recent years, partly because the opposition pressed for it under a Tory minority.

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Deficit vow

► Prime Minister Stephen Harper promised to pull Canada out of deficit by the 2014-2015 budget year by slashing \$4 billion in spending a year.

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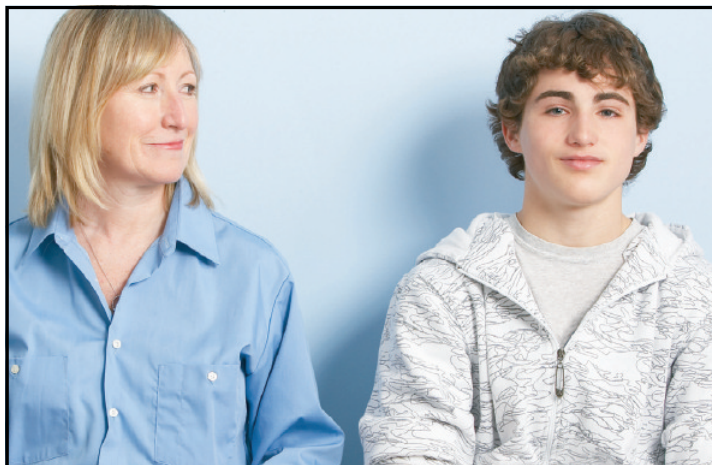
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► Stadium has to be multi-purpose facility, several councillors and mayor say ► Women's World Cup of Soccer 2015 host announcement expected in early 2012

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For the first time, HRM residents will weigh in on a proposed outdoor stadium.

But Coun. Sue Uteck said she only expects to see special-interest groups during an open house tonight.

"Hopefully we've done enough PR so people know the meetings are happening, but it's going to be vested interests that are going to be coming," she said. "I won't expect any new players on the scene."

Feedback on the stadium differs community to community. People in Dartmouth would no doubt love to see a new stadium appear on the Shannon Park lands, but South-enders in Uteck's riding aren't so enthusiastic.

"You get a lot of, 'We can't afford a new stadium, fix up Saint Mary's.' So that's the feedback I'm getting," she said.

Council commissioned



► Mayor Peter Kelly wants residents to "bring their voice" to tonight's open house.

Feedback wanted

Public open houses run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

- **Tonight:** Maritime Hall, Halifax Forum.
- **Wednesday:** Cole Harbour Place.
- **Thursday:** Lion's Den, LeBrun Recreation Centre.

a business case for a new stadium because Halifax is in the running as a host city for the Women's Un-

der-20 World Cup in 2014 and the Women's World Cup of Soccer in 2015. The business case report should be finished this summer.

"At the moment with all the things that we owe, I don't think we'll get into it unless we get a lot of private money," said Coun. Jerry Blumenthal.

"There are a lot of people who want a stadium and there are a lot of naysayers who don't want anything — a stadium, a convention centre or anything."

Mane. Event



► Kate MacDonald and her horse A Touch of the Blues head over a jump during the Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers 20th anniversary Downtown Horse Show yesterday.

RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

Getting a jump on the competition

Telethon raises over \$5M for kids

Another year, another huge fundraising total for the annual IWK Telethon for Children.

The telethon — which aired Saturday and yesterday throughout the Maritimes on CTV — raised just over \$5.42 million, marking the second-straight year the figure was reached.

In fact, an IWK release said the \$5-million-plus fundraising total has been a mainstay for several years now.

"Everyone involved with the IWK is overwhelmed and so appreciative of the generosity of people across the Maritimes," said Dr. Margaret Magner, president and CEO of the IWK Health Centre Foundation.

Donations from this year's telethon will go to purchase medical equipment for the hospital, along with research and support programs for patients and families.

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27 This year's edition of the annual IWK Telethon for Children.



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67. Years later



► Glenn Williston, a member of the Atlantic Canada World War II Living History Association, holds a Bren light machine gun yesterday during an event at the Halifax Citadel marking the 67th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

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Halifax Citadel marks D-Day anniversary

Premier unthreatened by British firm

- Bids for contracts due July 7, with final decision expected in September
- Dexter says winning contract like hosting Olympics every year for 30 years

Premier Darrell Dexter brushed aside suggestions over the weekend that leading British defence companies could try to muscle in on lucrative contracts to build Canada's new fleet of warships.

Dexter said Saturday he has no worries that BAE Systems will take away work from Canadian companies after a company offi-

cial said it and the British government hold designs for several warships and would be willing to share them with Canada in some sort of arrangement.

Dexter has vigorously lobbied Ottawa to secure the lion's share of the \$33-billion contract for Halifax-based Irving Shipbuilding Inc.

The premier said he was

pleased to see Defence Minister Peter MacKay immediately rebuff any notion Friday that the contracts would be shared with outside parties, and restate the position that it would be a Canadian bid process.

"If anything, it underlines the fact that the Irving Shipyards is the only completely Canadian-owned and operated yard in the

bidding process," Dexter told reporters.

"I believe the Irving bid really is Canada's bid and this only underlines that."

BAE's overture comes in the face of the Conservative government's repeated declarations that its one-year-old National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy will be a made-in-Canada enterprise. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

CRIME

3 allegedly robbed in gunpoint theft

Police are looking for three young men who allegedly robbed three people at gunpoint in north-end Halifax late Saturday evening.

Halifax Regional Police say two women and a man were walking between Maynard and Cunard streets just after 11

p.m. when they were approached by three men.

One of the men allegedly pointed a gun at the man and took money from the group.

Police say there were no injuries.

They describe the suspects as being from 12 to 16 years old.

Police are also investigating an unrelated gun-related incident from late Friday night after a gunshot was fired in an apartment complex on Windmill Road in Dartmouth.

There were no known injuries.

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N.S. nurses to vote on proposal

Health centres

The nurses work at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre, its affiliated sites, the Nova Scotia Hospital and in public health settings.

About 2,500 nurses in Nova Scotia's Capital District Health Authority are being asked to vote on possible binding arbitration to settle a contract dispute.

The unionized nurses have already voted in favour of a strike to back their demand for higher wages.

But the Nova Scotia Government and General Employees Union said Friday that negotiators for both sides have tentatively agreed to send outstanding issues to binding arbitration.

The union says nurses

will vote over the next couple of weeks on the proposal for arbitration, which would see a panel impose a settlement.

The union says if nurses agree to the move, there will be no job action. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Province looking at Bridgetown's books

► Nova Scotia will pay for audit, which should cost about \$125,000 and take three months to complete

The province has ordered a forensic audit into the books at Bridgetown after the entire town council quit last week over the municipality's finances.

Municipal Relations Minister John MacDonell says some town residents are able to prove they have paid their tax or water bills, yet the town's books show them as unpaid.

Staff from the provincial government have been reviewing the town's fi-



► John MacDonell

nancial statements, water and tax bills since the council quit on Tuesday.

The council says they

resigned en masse because of undisclosed financial problems, and the RCMP has launched an investigation into a possible theft.

The government has said three people will be appointed to run the town within the next 30 days, and elections will be held during the regular voting period in October 2012.

MacDonell says the appointed panel will hire an accounting firm to do the audit. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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► The HMCS Charlottetown docked in Halifax prior to leaving for Libya in March.

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HMCS Charlottetown mission in Libya

In some editions of Metro Halifax June 3 to 5, the story *Rockets Fired at Warship* displayed an incorrect photo of HMCS Charlottetown. Metro regrets the error.

Man killed in crash

A 36-year-old man is dead after a single-vehicle crash in Hants County

early yesterday.

RCMP say the accident happened on Highway 1 in Mount Uniacke just after midnight.

They haven't released the man's identity, but

say he was from Ardoise.

A 33-year-old woman from Ardoise was taken to the QEII Health Sciences Centre in Halifax with non-life-threatening injuries. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Murder case adjourned

A man charged in the death of an 82-year-old man in Cape Breton will return to court next month.

Sixty-year-old James Edison Spears of Port Hood faces a charge of first-de-

gree murder in the death of Angus Archie MacLean.

His case was adjourned in provincial court Friday until July 25.

RCMP officers found MacLean's body at his

Arrested

► James Edison Spears was arrested in April.

home in the Colindale area near Port Hood in December. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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20 dead in border clash

► Israeli troops battle pro-Palestinian protesters along Syrian border
► Marchers organized on Facebook

Israeli troops battled hundreds of pro-Palestinian protesters who tried to burst across Syria's frontier with the Golan Heights yesterday, killing a reported 20 people and wounding scores more in the second outbreak of deadly violence in the border area in less than a month.

The clashes, marking the anniversary of the Arab defeat in the 1967 Mideast war, drew Israeli accusations that Syria was orchestrating the violence to shift attention away from a bloody crackdown on opposition protests at home. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Two sides

The recent protests have drawn attention to the plight of Palestinian refugees who fled or were expelled from their homes during Israel's war of independence in 1948.

- The original refugees, and their descendants, now number several million, and they demand "the right to return" to the families' former properties.
- Israel opposes the return of these people, saying it would spell the end of the country as a Jewish state.



► Vancouver Canucks fans celebrate outside Rogers Arena after Game 2.

OVERTIME WIN SPELLS DOWNTOWN PARTY



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The combination of a weekend game and sun brought out the crowds in Vancouver on Saturday night.

Police estimated more than 70,000 people — many carrying home-made Stanley Cups of varying degrees of sophistication — flooded the city's downtown to watch the game and celebrate Vancouver's 3-2 overtime win over Boston.

HOME ICE ADVANTAGE



The number was almost double the 40,000 people who celebrated downtown on a soggy Wednesday after Game 1.

Fans have been using YouTube to show their support, including parodies of Cee Lo Green's Forget You and Rebecca Black's Friday.

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E. coli outbreak linked to Germany

The terrifying E. coli outbreak in Europe appears to have been caused by vegetable sprouts grown in Germany, an agriculture official said yesterday as the toll climbed to at least 22 dead and more than 2,200 sickened.

Preliminary tests found that bean sprouts and other sprout varieties from an organic farm in the Uelzen area, between the northern cities of Hamburg and Hannover, could be connected to infected people in five

German states, Lower Saxony Agriculture Minister Gert Lindemann said.

In recent days, suspicion had fallen on lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes, perhaps from Spain.

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"First it's the 'evil' Spaniards, and then you hear, very surprised, that it is our neighbour."

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Pope's plea to couples

Pope Benedict XVI has denounced the "disintegration" of family life in Europe and has called for couples to make a commitment to marry and have children, not just live to-

90% Croatia is nearly 90 per cent Catholic, but it allows some legal rights for same-sex couples and permits abortion up to 10 weeks after conception.

gether, during his two-day visit to Croatia.

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► Partygoers gather in Hamburg, Germany, on Friday after a teenage girl, identified only as Thessa, forgot to mark her birthday invitation as private on Facebook.

Facebook invite attracts thousands

► Birthday girl mistakenly posted invitation for all to see

Better check your Facebook settings before posting a party invitation online.

A teenage girl in Germany who forgot to mark her birthday invitation as private on Facebook fled her own party when more than 1,500 guests showed up and around 100 police officers, some on horses, were needed to keep the crowd under control.

Eleven people were tem-

15K

Some 15,000 people confirmed online they would come to the party without even knowing the girl, weekly paper Bild am Sonntag reported.

porarily detained, one police officer was injured,

dozens of girls wearing flip-flops cut their feet on broken glass and firefighters had to extinguish two small fires at the 16th birthday party in Hamburg, police spokesman Mirko Streiber said yesterday.

The birthday girl, identified only as Thessa, went into hiding, Streiber said, but "nonetheless the party was a hit."

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News in brief



Harper's cat

Facebook helps name PM's cat

Only a month after the federal election, Prime Minister Stephen Harper is headed back to the polls — to help name his new cat.

Harper posted a note on his official Facebook page asking people to pick a name for his family's new grey tabby. The options include Stanley, Smokie and Gandalf. Facebook suggestions include Majority, Tory and Canuck. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Grow-ops pose risks: Report

Canada's cops, firefighters and paramedics face dangers when they burst into marijuana grow-ops and illegal drug labs, according to a new federal report. In addition to toxins, deadly chemicals, moulds and dangerous wiring, they have to dodge booby traps meant to kill or injure them. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Hotels house flood victims

Quebec's floods that have forced hundreds of citizens of the Richelieu River from their homes for over a month are transforming regional hotels into two-and-a-half star displaced-person camps. Until the flood waters retreat, victims will continue to live in limbo. Hotel guests are struggling with insomnia. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

'Stop Harper' stunt wows

► Page puts job on the line in a silent call for Canadians to think twice about the Conservatives ► Filmmaker Michael Moore salutes shocking protest

A high-profile American activist has become a cheerleader of the Senate page who lost her job for her stunning protest against Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Michael Moore has posted a giant photo on his website of 21-year-old Brigette DePape holding up a "Stop Harper" sign in the Senate chamber during Friday's throne speech.

Moore has also shared a link to a news story describing DePape's stunt, calling for U.S. students to "take note."

In an interview yesterday, DePape told The Canadian Press she's excited her protest has attracted attention from a high-profile activist like Moore.

The University of Ottawa graduate was fired from her job for the move



► Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers escorts page Brigette DePape from the Senate during the speech from the throne on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on Friday.

and was criticized by many Parliamentarians who suggested it was disrespectful.

But DePape said she has no regrets about the incident and remains convinced the best way to stop the Harper govern-

ment is through protests like the one she staged.

"I really think it's only through inappropriate action that you can challenge the status quo and have real change," she said, adding that she's been overwhelmed by

Future plans

► Brigette DePape said she's received several job offers but hasn't decided her plans yet, though she will be participating in anti-Harper rallies and social movements.

positive feedback from Canadians. "It's been really inspiring."

DePape said she initially joined the Senate page program to learn more about politics, but became convinced that the Conservative government's agenda was disastrous on everything from the environment to social programs.

DePape stood in the Senate chamber for about 20 seconds holding the sign on Friday before she was ushered out by security. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Getting to the heart of antimatter

A tiny crack in the door to an alternate universe has been wedged open a bit wider.

Canadian and international scientists have announced a major breakthrough in their ability to capture and store minuscule particles of antimatter, the mysterious substance described as a mirror image of everyday

reality. It lies at the heart of the most fundamental questions in physics.

"I call this a game-changer," said Makoto Fujiwara, a University of Calgary scientist and the lead author of a paper published in the journal Nature Physics. "The antimatter world is some sort of mirror world," he said.

Fujiwara and 40 other

physicists from eight countries working at the Switzerland-based European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, say they have been able to hold on to atoms of antihydrogen — the antimatter counterpart to regular hydrogen — and do so for nearly 6,000 times longer than the previous record. The team has also been



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Report claims feds hoarding copyrights

► In 2009, more than 2,100 patents and copyrights by outside contracts held by government departments

Departments and agencies are hoarding hundreds of patents and copyrights, violating the federal government's rules on intellectual property, says a new report.

For more than 10 years, federal policy has been to assign contractors the rights to any intellectual property produced during their work for departments and agencies. For example, a software company that writes a computer program under a federal contract can retain the copyright and sell the program. The

Protocol

► The 2011 report found few departments were applying to the Treasury Board to allow them to retain patents or copyrights.

► It says Canadian rules are being widely ignored.

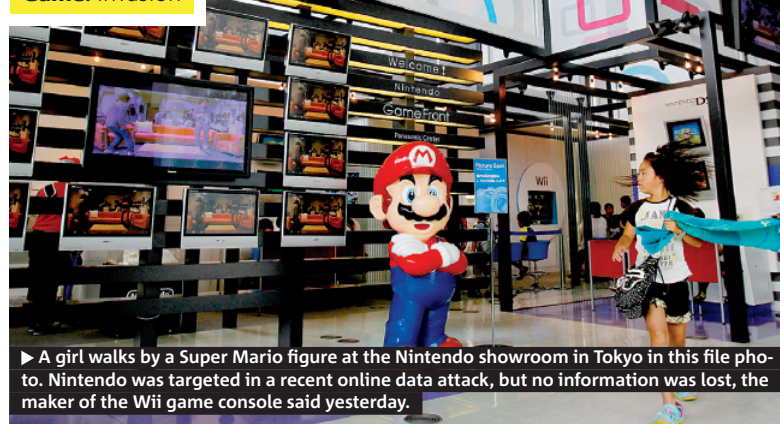
► It also criticized the Treasury Board and Industry Canada for failing to monitor departments' adherence to the policy.

policy, implemented in 2000, says only in exceptional circumstances should Ottawa retain a patent or copyright — largely because the private sector is best positioned to exploit it commercially.

A new report found that too many patents and other intellectual properties are winding up in government hands. In 2009, 59 per cent of the intellectual property generated by outside contracts was snapped up by government departments.

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Game. Invasion






► A girl walks by a Super Mario figure at the Nintendo showroom in Tokyo in this file photo. Nintendo was targeted in a recent online data attack, but no information was lost, the maker of the Wii game console said yesterday.

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Nintendo faces security breach

The server of an affiliate of Nintendo's U.S. unit was accessed a few weeks ago, but there was no damage, company spokesman Ken Toyoda said. A recent spate of similar breaches resulted in more serious damages at Nintendo rival Sony Corp.

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Flaherty plans to stay the course

In a way, it will go down as the ultimate budget leak.

When Finance Minister Jim Flaherty stands up in the House of Commons today to deliver the government's fiscal plan for the upcoming year, Canadians could be forgiven for thinking they've heard it before.

They have. As Flaherty has repeatedly said since his party won its first majority on May 2, he intends to bring back essentially the same document he unveiled two months ago and that all three opposition parties rejected.

Taking what remains of the drama out of the

process, Flaherty has also unveiled the two major changes he does intend to bring in — setting aside about \$2.2 billion for Quebec's adoption of the harmonized sales tax, and beginning the process of phasing out political party financing.

"Basically this is the March 22 budget with a couple of additions from the platform," the minister said recently. Officials have also let it be known there will be few surprises, if any, reducing the usual all-day lock-up for reporters to a slim two hours.

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Move over, Oxford, there's a new school in town

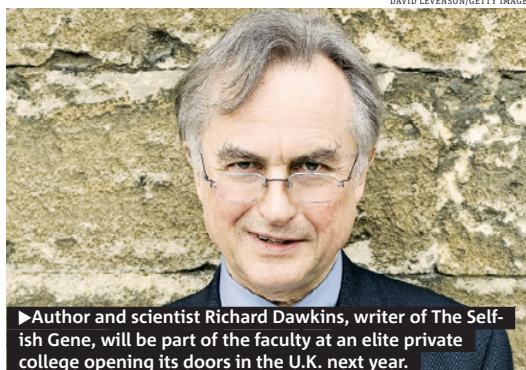
A group of prominent British academics said yesterday they are starting a private university in London to rival the country's elite institutions in Oxford and Cambridge.

The New College of the Humanities will be led by AC Grayling, a renowned philosophy professor, and the faculty will include Richard Dawkins, an evolutionary biologist and successful author, economics professor and

writer Niall Ferguson, and other prominent educators.

It will be a relatively small university boasting at least one teacher for every 10 students and offering one-to-one tutorials and extensive contact between teachers and students, officials said.

In a message posted yesterday on the new university's website, Grayling said graduates would be ready to make "an imme-



► Author and scientist Richard Dawkins, writer of *The Selfish Gene*, will be part of the faculty at an elite private college opening its doors in the U.K. next year.

diated contribution in business, government, media or the arts."

He also said college staff would help arrange internships.

Grayling said that "a significant number" of scholarships would be awarded.

The new college has started accepting admissions applications, with classes expected to begin in October 2012.

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High costs

► The college will offer degrees in literature, history, economics, law and other disciplines, in conjunction with the University of London.

► Tuition fees will be set at \$29,500 US per year, double the maximum allowed under a government cap on public universities.

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Michel Samson is right on both counts. The Liberal MLA is right to acknowledge last week's collection of NDP appointees to various provincial agencies, boards and commissions is clearly a well qualified lot.

But he is right, too, to point out the unbecoming hypocrisy of a government that — while in opposition — railed so righteously against patronage picks.

Last week's 16 rubber-stamped, Grade-A choices include a former federal NDP MP, a former provincial NDP MLA, a former provincial NDP candidate, the father of a current NDP cabinet minister and a party donor. The government, Samson noted, had already appointed another former NDP MLA and the son of a former provincial and national leader to significant positions, too.

"But we never get to decide for ourselves if the minister has chosen the best qualified candidate because the other names on the short list aren't made public. Which is neither transparent nor accountable."

But, interestingly, neither Samson nor Chris d'Entremont — a Tory member of the Human Resources Committee, who also tut-tutted the NDP's hypocrisy — appear to want the process changed.

Someday, they said without saying, it may be their turn to reward friends and punish enemies, and they don't want their own plum-proffering proscribed. (Perhaps the real reason the NDP opposed the system in opposition was that, at the time, it couldn't imagine becoming the government ...)

Our appointments process is far better than it used to be — how could it

not? But it can still be improved.

These days, if you apply for any of dozens of now-publicly advertised positions — from the Agricultural Marshlands Conservation Commission to the Crane Operators Appeal Board — your application is first vetted by a non-partisan committee of civil servants and lay appointees.

The names of those chosen to do the choosing are published on the government's website. Transparent.

Once the vetters come up with their list of qualified candidates, it is passed on to the minister responsible, who gets to make the final choice.

Accountable.

But we never get to decide for ourselves if the minister has chosen the best qualified candidate because the other names on the short list aren't made public.

Which is neither transparent nor accountable.

It would be a small change but making those names public would give us the information we need to make up our own minds about whether the best qualified candidate got the position.

Transparent. And accountable.

School bands together against bullies, bullying

NEWS WORTH SHARING

Media will always have to report on the tough stuff. But we know Canada is full of compassionate individuals, inspiring projects and stories worth celebrating. Here is just one.

Did you know that about 85 per cent of bully-

ing occurs in front of others? The statistics are astounding — but so are the students at Pugwash District High School.

On May 18, the school held an all-day anti-bullying and pro-acceptance event with workshops, speakers, games and prizes. Students even received a special visit from Pugwash graduate and Live 105 radio person-

ality Floyd, who described the day. "I was bullied and know what a lot of those kids are dealing with. I wanted them to know that it gets easier. I saw a lot of love in that high school. The event brought the school together and I hope the positive effects will last for the rest of (the students') high school careers."

Pugwash District High

School is showing Nova Scotia the power of banding together for acceptance and compassion.

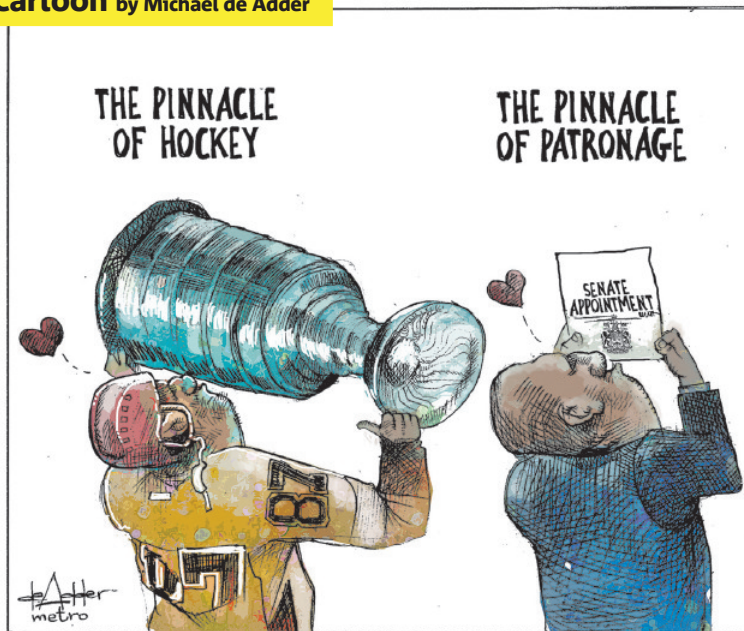
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Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Now they are taking the shirt off his back

Thousands of buyers vied for items that once belonged to convicted swindler Bernard Madoff, with 14 pairs of his underwear going for \$200 US and a photograph of a naked rear end selling for \$4,600.

The Miami Herald reported the U.S. Marshals Service

held the auction Saturday in Miami Beach.

Some bidders, like Mike Burd of Long Island, N.Y., planned to resell the goods for profit on eBay.

Others, like North Miami online retailer Rich Kroll, simply wanted a piece of history.

The mostly household goods brought in more than \$400,000, which will go toward compensating victims of Madoff's \$65-billion Ponzi scheme. Madoff pleaded guilty and is serving a 150-year prison sentence.

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Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

- 19-year-old Tyler Posey gets some big claws and fangs for his role in Teen Wolf
- TV show has little in common with the original Michael J. Fox film from the 1980s



There's just something about Tyler Posey that makes people think of werewolves. Not only is he leading MTV's new, darker series version of Teen Wolf, but 19-year-old California native was also considered for the role of shape-changing Jacob Black in the Twilight films — a role that eventually went to Taylor Lautner.

"I guess, according to MTV, I have a lupine look, which I had no idea what that meant. Does anyone know what that means?" Posey asks, before being given the definition. "Wolf-like? I had no idea what that meant. But yeah, I have a 'lupine' look." Which is not to say Posey is a particularly hirsute young man. "I shaved 18 days ago," he jokes. "I grow no hair. I just look like a wolf. Dark and handsome."

In fact, if he could take on any of his werewolf alter-ego's abilities, it wouldn't be the increased speed, strength or senses, he admits. "I'd like to grow hair. On my face," he says. "My



► Tyler Posey stars in a new MTV show Teen Wolf. The show airs Sunday nights on MuchMusic.

werewolf grows big, crazy muttonchops. But he grows it and then it just goes away. That's the power I want. I can just grow whatever I want and bring it in whenever I want. Why not?"

Posey is quick to point out this Teen Wolf doesn't have a lot in common with the original film — which came out before Posey and most of its target audience were born — including how his character looks

during a full moon.

"The big movie I really looked at for inspiration was Wolf with Jack Nicholson, because it's totally our genre," he says. "It's funny, there's romance in it, and his wolf looks a lot more like ours. It's more smooth and ... was it sexy? I don't want to call Jack Nicholson sexy. But he is."

While other actors might be canceling their Internet service to avoid reading scathing message

board rants — which Teen Wolf was generating long before its premiere — Posey refuses to hide.

"I like hearing reviews, I like hearing what people have to say," he says. "I want to keep track of the show, see what people think. Nothing deters me. If people say bad reviews, it's just like, I like the show. That's what matters, right?"

Besides, Posey knows he has supporters, since he in-

MTV Awards



► **Show.** Saturday Night Live star Jason Sudeikis hosted the two-hour MTV Movie Awards last night. The film fete's awards are given based on fan votes for their favourite movies in quirky categories such as best kiss, best fight and best jaw-dropping moment. Visit metronews.ca/scene for coverage of the event.

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Scene in brief



Studio estimates yesterday pegged X-Men: First Class at a solid No. 1 opening with a \$56 million US weekend. But the prequel chronicling the formative years of the comic-book mutants found smaller audiences than the franchise's first four big-screen adventures.

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Green still not a cheery Colour

► Dallas Green as self-critical as ever despite success of City and Colour

With a polished third disc ready for release and some prestigious recent gigs behind him, Dallas Green appears poised for an international breakthrough.

But the artist known as City and Colour doesn't want his fans to worry. The troubled troubadour isn't in danger of cheering up anytime soon.

"I'm still the same old guy I've always been," Green said during a recent interview in Toronto. "I still write songs about how I have no faith in myself —

it's never going to change.

"And maybe that's better, because no matter how many times I play at (Toronto's) Massey Hall or Royal Albert Hall (in London), or how many records (I sell) whatever, I still think I can do better and still want to be better, more so for myself than anyone else.

"Having those big experiences just makes me like recess back further into the hole that I'm in that makes me want to get better."

Yet that last comment

does not mean that Green, with an ever-growing contingent of fans waiting on his music, is shying away from personal material.

In fact, on Green's third solo disc, *Little Hell* — out Tuesday — the 30-year-old includes enough critically intimate details of his life to make an oversharing reality TV star blush.

He delves into his wife's nightmares, into the way he relates to his parents, into fleeting moments of relationship-related despair and into the mental-health struggles endured

by his sister.

He says writing about his innermost feelings is not new for him, but he continues to strive for universality even in his most personal pieces.

"When I write songs like that ... I guess I think I write them in a relatable enough way that anyone who's been through something with someone they love, you can easily listen to that song and just replace the word 'sister' with brother, mother, father, or uncle, aunt, anything."

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Arcade film not political: Band

Arcade Fire has long held a reputation for seriousness, whether it's the Montreal band's carefully contemplated music, their politics or their unwaveringly independent ethos.

So it's perhaps not surprising that the stark images in the band's new Spike Jonze-directed short film *Scenes from the Suburbs* — in which shadowy military characters at one point execute a civilian on a pristine suburban street — are being interpreted as a statement on the military, or U.S. border security, or the suburbs themselves.

But really, the band's Will Butler says they were just having fun making a short film influenced by the sci-fi adventure movies they grew up watching.

"No, I think it starts with the genre, like: 'Let's make a dystopian movie,'" Butler corrected.

"It wasn't like: 'The world is going to hell, and this is the hell we'll be in 25 years.' It was more like, let's make a sci-fi movie. Oh, what's a plausible path that this could take?"

"But really, we want some guys with guns in the future."

Indeed, *Scenes from the Suburbs* — which is screening at the CFC Worldwide Short Films Festival this week in Toronto and will then be included as part of a deluxe version of the Montreal band's third album *The Suburbs* on August 2 — is a sci-fi puzzler that seems to blend the paranoia of Terry Gilliam films with the nostalgia of classic Steven Spielberg flicks.

The nearly 30-minute film fills in some of the gaps in the shorter version of the music video for *The Suburbs*. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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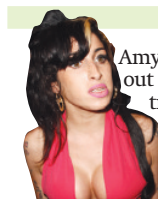
Ciao, Cameron: Rodriguez back to his first love

► Alex Rodriguez dumps Cameron Diaz ► Says he 'needs to focus on baseball' ► Sources say Diaz went overboard trying to please him



Cameron Diaz and Alex Rodriguez have called it quits, according to Perez Hilton, and Diaz is reportedly none too thrilled about it.

"They've broken up," a source says. "[Cameron is] hurt and betrayed, because she tried so hard to please him. She went overboard." And according to Page Six, Rodriguez was the one who instigated the split, telling Diaz "that he needs to focus on baseball and that's all there is to it," according to a source. "He thought she would be an easy girlfriend. But then she pushed for more of a commitment, and he told her to cool it." ● METRO



Amy Winehouse checked herself out of rehab after just one week of treatment, according to the Associated Press. Her rep confirms that the troubled singer is on the loose, adding that Winehouse is "raring to go" on tour around Europe this summer. ● METRO

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Penn and Scarjo calling it quits

Sean Penn and Scarlett Johansson have reportedly broken up after only a few months of dating, according to People magazine.

There was no reason given for the split, as reps for both stars refused to comment.

Some began speculating there was trouble when Johansson did not accompany Penn to the Cannes Film Festival, where his new film, *Tree of Life*, won the Palme d'Or, but the actress was said to be busy in New Mexico filming *The Avengers*. ● METRO

No ink for my girl: Becks

Tattoo enthusiast David Beckham admits he has a bit of a double-standard when it comes to his children eventually wanting to adorn their bodies. He tells Craig Ferguson that while his three sons are welcome to go under the tattoo needle, he doesn't feel the same about his soon-to-be-born daughter.

"I'm not sure I would let her get tattoos but the boys, I couldn't really argue with," he says. "I love mine personally, but I'm not sure they're going to look great when I'm 75." ● METRO

Pay up: Cheryl

Cheryl Cole's dismissal from the U.S. *X Factor* has reportedly left her in a face-off with the show's production company, Fremantle Media.

The dispute is over pay for the four days of work she completed, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

The company is looking to avoid ponying up the cash without violating Cole's contract.

"They don't want to pay her," a source says. "It's a chess match."

Fremantle is reportedly now asking Cole to apply for a U.S. visa — and Cole is reportedly set to comply. ● METRO



LaBeouf weighs in on Megan's foxiness

Shia LaBeouf says former *Transformers* co-star Megan Fox never really had time to get comfortable with the sex symbol status that was thrust upon her thanks to their blockbuster franchise.

"This is a girl who was taken from complete obscurity and placed in a sex-driven role in front of the whole world and told she was the sexiest woman in America," he tells the L.A. Times. LaBeouf admits series director Michael Bay may not have helped matters: "Megan developed this Spice Girl strength, this woman-empowerment [stuff] that made her feel



awkward about her involvement with Michael, who some people think is a very lascivious filmmaker, the way he films women," he says. "The one thing Mike lacks is tact. There's no time for, 'I would like you to just arch your back 70 degrees.'" ● METRO

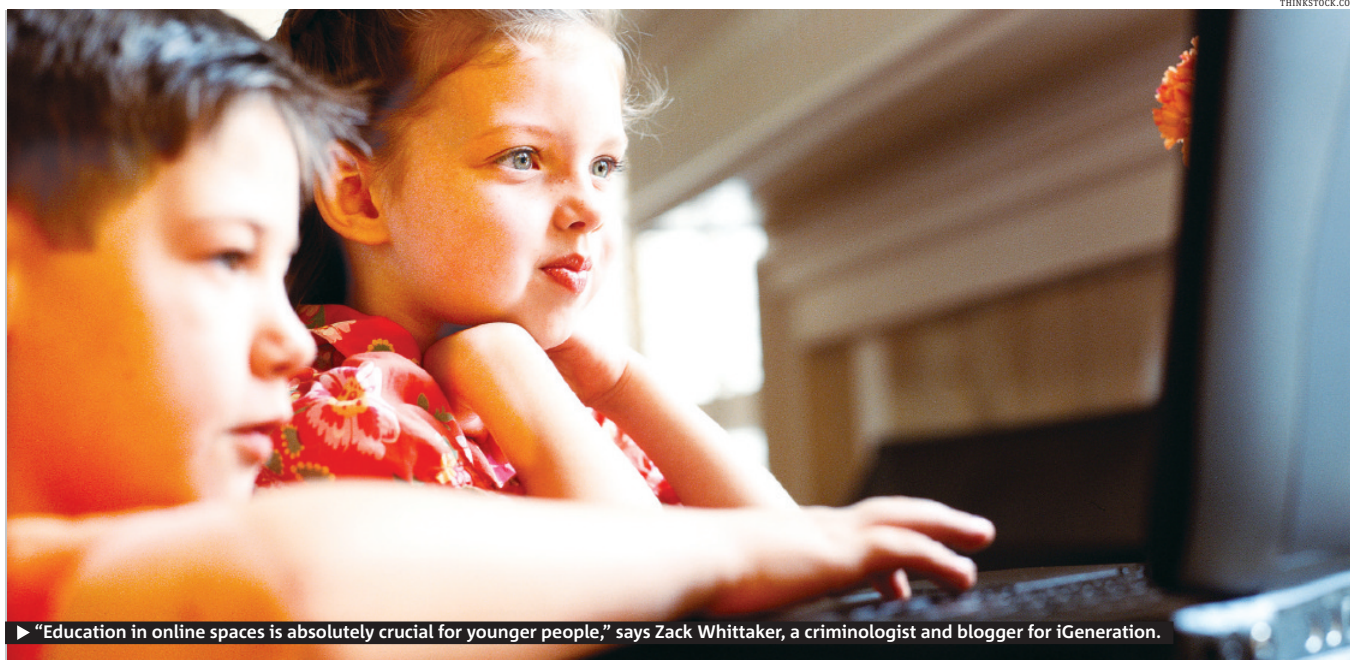
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Me to We books

Me to We has launched two new children's books. In *Lessons From a Street Kid*, Free the Children founder Craig Kielburger shares a story about selflessness he experienced in Brazil. In *My Massaid Life: A Child's Adventure in Africa*, author Robin recounts her journey from North America to the African savannah. Both books are available at Indigo and Chapters bookstores. ● METRO



Battle Hymn of the Tiger
Mother author Amy Chua admits regrets — but not about writing memoir.



► "Education in online spaces is absolutely crucial for younger people," says Zack Whittaker, a criminologist and blogger for iGeneration.

Kids on Facebook?

► Mark Zuckerberg recently said, if he could, he'd open up the site to children under 13 ► Zack Whittaker, a criminologist and blogger for iGeneration, weighs in on the controversy

You wrote that you're against children on Facebook. Why is that site different from MySpace or MSN messenger, where kids can befriend random screen names?

Well, as Facebook draws in over 500 million users worldwide, it is natural for the site to attract the most attention. While other sites should not bask in the heat Facebook feels with pressure from privacy advocacy groups, there is no difference between a seemingly random screen name on MSN/Windows Live and using a fake

name on Facebook. Identity goes further than simply the name we use or details we hand over.

As a criminologist, what do you feel is the most effective way to stop predators? Or to catch them?

This insidious relationship we have with online predatory behaviour is ubiquitous across sites involving children. Online sex offenders should be restricted from using social networks, but this simply prevents online reoffending. The balance should be

maintained between children's access to offenders as well as offenders' access to children. A bipartite arrangement should be enforced, with children of a certain age — say 13 and upwards, as Facebook has as its current policy — are allowed on social networking sites, but with a restricted panel of privacy settings to prevent automatic disclosure of a child's information.

But how do we institute laws without violating privacy?
It is an immensely

difficult balance to strike. Unfortunately, it is only for criminologists and sociologists to debate, and for respective parliaments, assemblies, congresses and legislators alike to implement. Privacy should be the foremost point for the minds of those constructing laws. If freedom of expression and speech can align with privacy — something the United States holds better than its British cousins — then we are at least one step in the right direction.

Should there be stricter guidelines for opening up a social media account?

Yes, in that it would prevent spam accounts from being created — formed from fake names that water down the concentrated social experience for the rest of users. Equally no, in that the less information there is about users online, the less chance that social media companies can misuse private user information, as Facebook has shown to do before.

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► This recipe makes six servings.

This salad is fresh tasting, colourful, simple to prepare and sure to become a seasonal favourite. Grilling fresh asparagus and peppers brings out their natural sweetness, making the flavours more intense.

Ingredients:

- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, trimmed
- 2 sweet peppers, seeded and quartered
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) olive oil
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each salt and pepper
- 325 ml (1 1/3 cups) orzo pasta
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) chopped sun-dried tomatoes
- 5 ml (1 tsp) grated lemon rind
- 20 ml (4 tsp) lemon juice
- 10 ml (2 tsp) liquid honey
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) crumbled feta cheese
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each chopped fresh chives and dill
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) pine nuts (optional)

Preparation:

- 1 In a bowl, toss together asparagus, peppers, 15 ml (1 tbsp) of oil, salt

and pepper. Place veggies on greased grill over medium-high heat; close lid and grill, turning occasionally, until tender-crisp and lightly charred, 5 to 8 minutes. Return to bowl and let cool. Cut into bite-size pieces.

- 2 In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook orzo for 7 minutes. Stir in sun-dried tomatoes; cook for 1 minute. Drain

and rinse with cold water. Drain again and place in serving bowl. Stir in grilled vegetables.

- 3 In a bowl, combine lemon rind, lemon juice and honey; whisk in remaining oil. Pour over orzo mix. Add cheese, chives and dill; toss to coat. Sprinkle with pine nuts, if using.

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Grilled Salad



Start to finish:
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10 servings

Ingredients:

- 500 ml (2 cups or 1 pint) cherry or grape tomatoes
- Olive oil
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 lemon, halved
- 1 lime, halved
- 3 hearts of romaine lettuce, halved lengthwise

Preparation:

- 1 Heat covered grill on high. Meanwhile, cut 2 sections of foil about 35 cm (14 inches) in length. Place half of the tomatoes in centre of each piece of foil, drizzle with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Seal packets by bringing long sides of foil up toward centre and folding edges over a couple of times. Bring ends up toward centre and crimp foil shut.

- 2 Reduce grill to medium-high, place

packets on grill. Place lemon and lime halves, cut side down, on grill. Close lid; cook 5 mins.

- 3 Drizzle olive oil over cut sides of romaine, season with salt and pepper. Open lid and use oil-soaked paper towel held with pair of tongs to coat grates. Place romaine halves, cut side down, on the grill. Cook with lid open for about 3 minutes or until the lettuce develops grill marks.

- 4 Remove packets from grill and open carefully (will release steam). Place romaine on platter and pour tomatoes over them. Squeeze lemon and lime halves over everything; serve.

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► Spinach and artichokes are the stars of this dish.

Quick meatless meal

This pasta spinach and artichoke dish is so quick and easy to prepare that it can be made in the time it takes to cook the rotini.

Preparation:

- 1 Cook pasta in boiling water according to package directions.
- 2 Heat large skillet over medium heat. Add olive oil, diced onion and pine nuts and sauté for 3 to 5 minutes or until onion is cooked.
- 3 Add artichokes, dried cranberries, spinach, red

pepper flakes and pepper. Sauté for another 2 minutes or until spinach just starts to wilt.

- 4 Add garlic and sauté entire mix for about 1

more minute. When pasta is ready, drain and toss with skillet ingredients. Serve sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and lemon slices. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ CATELLI

Ingredients:

- 1 375-g box whole-grain rotini
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) pine nuts
- 1 can (170 ml/6 oz) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 150 ml (2/3 cup) dried

- cranberries
- 1 bag (227 g/8 oz) baby spinach
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) black pepper
- 4 cloves garlic, mined
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Fresh lemon slices, for garnish

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UNCORKING TRUTHS BEHIND ORGANIC WINE

What's the difference between organic wine and conventional wine?
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Wineries that produce certified organic wine cannot use toxic pesticides, herbicides or synthetic fertilizers to grow grapes. An organic vineyard will fertilize crops with compost, compost teas, green manure and cover crops. Instead of herbicides, they rely on mechanical weeding, mowing around the vines, mulching and companion planting. To avoid the use of insecticides to control cutworms, organic practices include grazing chickens under the vines or picking cutworms off the leaves one by one.

Certified organic wine doesn't use any genetically modified organisms (GMOs) either. GMO yeast, for example, is allowed in conventional wines. And when it comes to other additives, certified organic wines don't contain sulphites. However, wine la-



belled "Made with organically grown grapes" may have sulphur dioxide. The latter might also be processed using the same equipment and in the same facility as conventional wine.

So among organic wines, bottles with a third-party certified organic label would meet the highest standards. You also come across biodynamic wines. Biodynamic farming techniques use a vineyard's natural resources to cultivate grapes without pesticides, fungicides, herbicides, synthetic fertilizers or growth stimulants. A certified biodynamic vineyard often meets or exceeds the standards and

regulations for organic-certified farming.

Some wineries also take land stewardship and living in harmony with wildlife seriously. They educate workers, asking them not to kill native snake species, which are often rare or endangered. They might install snake barrier fencing and incorporate worker safety training. Others restore native habitats through planting native shrubs, wildflowers and grasses or account for losing some of their harvest to local wildlife like bears.



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After Royson's arrival in the corner office, Samtack's revenue soared from 20 million a year to over 400 million worldwide. Today 97 per cent of all Samtack employees are new immigrants.

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Giving back to the community and to his adopted country. That's what makes Royson Ng a Canadian success story.



► Royson Ng, President of Samtack Inc. holds the New Immigrant Welcome Kit he created while President of the Association of Chinese Canadian Entrepreneurs.

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Sending kids to camp can be difficult for everyone, particularly if it is their first time away from home alone. Settle some nerves knowing they have everything they need.

If your child is anxious about the time away, reassure her that camp will be fun. You can also make the trip more comfortable by following these tips:

1 Going over the schedule before she leaves

By reading over the list of activities and events, you can help your child understand anything she is unsure about. You can also show enthusiasm for all the fun things she will be doing and all of the friends she will make, which is sure to rub off.

2 Mailing a letter to camp ahead of time so it arrives during your child's stay

Check in with the camp administrators to make sure mail will be delivered to campers.

3 Packing a special surprise in your child's luggage

This could be a note, a funny family photo, a new book to read or something your child can share with other campers, like a few small candies.

4 Trying out some of the activities ahead of time

If your child is afraid of canoeing, take her out yourself so she can experience it for the first time with you, building her confidence. You can also look up camp songs on the Internet and teach her some lyrics so she will be ready for campfire sing-a-longs.

5 Sending them off with excitement and hope

The more appealing you make the camp sound, the more eager they'll be to leave Mom and Dad behind.

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- ▶ Any medication your child needs, along with instructions
- ▶ Emergency contact information
- ▶ Sleeping bag, pillow, stuffed animal
- ▶ Shampoo, soap and toiletries
- ▶ Swimsuit and towel
- ▶ Sunblock and bug spray
- ▶ Hat and sports clothes
- ▶ Band-aids (just in case)
- ▶ Flashlight with extra batteries

- ▶ A book, small game or deck of playing cards
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toes that use sophisticated heat sensors to "feel" blood circulation and higher temperatures from a distance.

- If they're going to be in the forest, let them wear "nature" colours, such as light green and beige, to blend in with the background. Many mosquitoes

use their vision to spot targets in bright clothes from just a few metres away.

- Keep them away from standing water sources. Mosquitoes are attracted to damp, stagnant areas and love lakes, puddles and other places where water isn't moving. NEWSCANADA.COM

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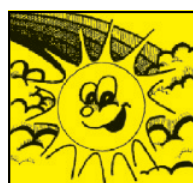
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HALIFAX'S RYAN FALKENHAM, AFTER BEING SELECTED BY HIS HOMETOWN HALIFAX MOOSEHEADS IN THE FIFTH ROUND, 53RD OVERALL, IN SATURDAY'S QMJHL DRAFT.



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► Mooseheads made serious pitch to get Nathan MacKinnon, but didn't pan out ► Drouin is the 'total package' and will help team 'win championships,' says GM Cam Russell



► Jonathan Drouin puts on his Halifax Mooseheads cap and jersey after he was drafted second overall in Saturday's QMJHL draft in Victoriaville, Que.

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Moose deal up for Drouin



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The Halifax Mooseheads couldn't hide from the fact that landing Jonathan Drouin on draft day was "Plan B." But when "Plan B" is getting a potential high-scoring superstar, you don't walk away complaining.

The Mooseheads, whose offer to trade up for the No. 1 pick was left on the table by the Baie-Comeau Drakkar, settled for moving up to No. 2 and selected left-winger Jonathan Drouin at the QMJHL draft in Victoriaville, Que., Saturday morning.

Plan A was to get the hometown kid, Cole Harbour's Nathan MacKinnon, who is considered a generational QMJHL talent.

"Obviously, it's no secret we were trying to get Nathan MacKinnon here, but I don't want to take anything away from Jonathan's day," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell. "This is a big day for Jonathan, this is a big day for the Halifax Mooseheads, and Nathan

Fucale brings swagger to Halifax net

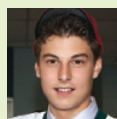
It has been said there is no trait more important for a goalie than confidence, and it looks like Zachary Fucale has it — and then some.

Moments after being selected in the first round, 11th overall, by the Halifax Mooseheads Saturday at the QMJHL draft in Victoriaville, Que., Fucale was asked what style he plays.

"Is there a style that just stops every puck?" the 15-year-old said with a grin on the floor at Colisee Desjardins. "That's

MacKinnon will land on his feet."

The Mooseheads paid a price to get the second pick, dealing their fourth overall selection to the Rouyn-Noranda Huskies along with their 40th overall choice,



what I want to do."

Only once in franchise history have the Mooseheads used a higher pick on a goalie, and that was eventual NHL veteran Pascal Leclaire at fifth overall in 1998. They got the pick to select Fucale via the Lewiston Maineiacs dispersal draft Friday.

Fucale will need to win a job away from returnees Frederic Piche or Anthony Terenzio at training camp in August.

"I'm going to be there to win, not just play the tourist," Fucale said. "I'm going to go there and compete and have some fun." ● MATTHEW WUEST

17-year-old defenceman Simon Desmarais, and a third rounder in 2012.

Scouts say Drouin would have gone No. 1 any other year.

"He's an exciting, dynamic player and he's go-

ing to be a good player on our team for at least four years," Russell said. "He's going to bring playmaking and a scoring touch to our team and help us win championships. His vision and his hockey sense are incredible."

The five-foot-nine, 153-pound Lac St-Louis Lions standout was fourth in Quebec midget AAA scoring and produced 35 goals and 57 assists for 92 points in 60 games.

"He plays with an edge — he's not just a skilled player, so we're excited," Russell said. "We feel he's the total package as a hockey player."

Drouin, for his part, said he is no longer considering the NCAA route and is excited to suit up for the Mooseheads next season.

"It's a nice place, it's a nice rink, the team's nice," he said. "It's going to be good."



For a look at the Mooseheads' post-draft depth chart, visit

The Q Files blog at www.metronews.ca/qfiles.

Herd picks

GM Cam Russell and scout Allie MacDonald break down the Mooseheads' nine draft choices after Jonathan Drouin and Zachary Fucale (listed by round-pick).

2-22. LW/RW Adam Erne, 5-11, 198

A power forward with front-line skill who wants to go the NCAA route. Russell: "If he was living in Quebec or here, he'd be a top-five pick."

2-25. D Carl Tremblay, 6-2, 186

Russell calls him a "steady Eddy" who could step right in: "He's big, he's physical and he moves the puck well."

3-49. D Brian Lovell, 6-1, 167

Russell says he will need another year of midget: "He's a Jimmy Sharrow type — great skater, gifted offensively. He gets the puck and he goes."

5-73. RW Ryan Falkenham, 5-8, 170

MacDonald: "Shows up at the rink every day (and) leads by his play." Russell: "He could one day be the captain of our hockey club."

7-118. D Mitchell Shewfelt, 5-9, 177

MacDonald says he could make the 2011-12 team: "He's fearless, he blocks shots, he takes all kinds of body along the wall."

8-130. F Joel Blanchard, 5-8, 177

MacDonald: "He's got skills to be a goal-scorer. Everyone can say he's a dark-horse but the puck might start going in for him at camp."

10-166. G Marc-Olivier Daigle, 6-0, 162

The Herd like his size and his solid numbers. MacDonald: "We needed depth and goaltenders come out of funny places."

11-183. F Brandon Pye, 5-9, 161

MacDonald liked his play at the world under-17 challenge: "Scoring is his forte (in Newfoundland) but he's got pretty good all-around skills."

12-200. D Cameron Romoff, 5-10, 165

Planning to go NCAA route. MacDonald: "He's a great puckhandler and at 17 or 18, he could run a power play in the Q."

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Drakkar decide MacKinnon worth risk



► Baie-Comeau Drakkar chief scout Pierre Desjardins holds the jersey of first overall pick Nathan MacKinnon at the QMJHL draft Saturday in Victoriaville, Que.

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► Fourth ever Nova Scotian to go No. 1 ► Drakkar turn down serious proposals from teams, including Moose



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Some call it gutsy. Others call it crazy. More describe it in words that aren't fit for a newspaper.

Call it whatever you want, but Baie-Comeau Drakkar general manager Steve Ahern was true to his word Saturday at the QMJHL entry draft in Victoriaville, Que., following through on his promise to select top-ranked Nathan MacKinnon first overall.

MacKinnon, a Cole Harbour native who has not committed to play in Baie-Comeau, was nowhere to be found at Colisee Desjardins when the Drakkar stood at the podium and announced his name amid an awkward, uncomfortable silence.

"The choice now goes to the family," Ahern said after walking off the stage, where the Drakkar had a jersey ready for MacKinnon with his name stitched on the back.

"We made the decision to take him with the first pick but after that the family has to take the right decision for the career of the kid."

MacKinnon's options now are either to play for the Drakkar or to spend the next two seasons elsewhere getting ready to play NCAA hockey at the U.S. college of his choice starting in dis-

Moosheads haven't given up on MacKinnon

The Mooseheads aren't closing the door to acquiring Nathan MacKinnon.

While it didn't happen at the draft, general manager Cam Russell is more than open to talking to the Drakkar should MacKinnon continue to balk at reporting.

The next trade period isn't until August.

"Never say never," said Russell.

"Like I've said all along, we'd love to get Nathan MacKinnon. You don't just throw your arms up in the air and say, 'Obviously, we're not getting him now, they drafted him.' We still have options."

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Playing elsewhere could mean staying at Shattuck-St. Mary's prep school in Faribault, Minn., or moving to the United States Hockey League.

MacKinnon, 15, spent the weekend with the USHL's Omaha Lancers,

who drafted him 191st overall last month.

"Nathan is flattered to have been selected first overall in the Quebec league draft today," MacKinnon's adviser, Pat Brisson, said in a statement issued to Metro Halifax. "There are still many real good options for him and his family to explore at this point. He has spent the weekend with the Omaha Lancers of the USHL and enjoyed the experience so far."

Ahern said he won't take a day of vacation this summer unless it's to Halifax, and will put everything he has into winning over the MacKinnon family.

"We'll continue to work until training camp and we'll see," Ahern said. "We have all summer."

The Drakkar had other options, though. Ahern conceded he had "three teams very aggressive on this pick," including MacKinnon's hometown Halifax Mooseheads and the Rimouski Oceanic. Both teams felt the Drakkar left more than fair trade offers on the table.

But now that the draft is over, trades are banned in the QMJHL for almost two months.

"The next trade period is starting Aug. 1," Ahern said. "We'll see then but (until then) we'll try to convince the family to come to Baie-Comeau."

Record low Bluenose draft day

Yarmouth's Ryan Graves was the first Nova Scotian to take the stage at the QMJHL draft Saturday with Cole Harbour's Nathan MacKinnon, the first overall pick, not in attendance.

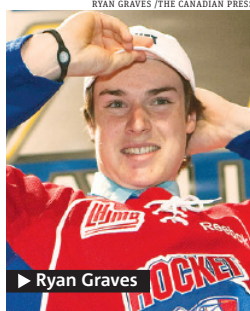
Graves, a defenceman with the major midget South Shore Mustangs, went ninth overall to the P.E.I. Rocket.

"Nate's a great player and he really deserved to go first," Graves said. "I'm happy for him and it's a

19 Number of Nova Scotians drafted Saturday, tied for the lowest of all-time. Check metronews.ca/qfiles for the full list.

great honour to (be here to) represent my province."

Also going high in the draft were forward Bronson Beaton of Springhill (23rd overall) and defenceman Zachary Taylor of Dartmouth (34th) to



► Ryan Graves

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the Shawinigan Cataractes in the second round. ● MATTHEW WUEST

Trade injects offence into Herd lineup

The Halifax Mooseheads came into the weekend looking for a veteran, point-producing centre and ended up with a winger instead.

The Mooseheads traded for 20-year-old Alexandre Grenier, a six-foot-five, 200-pound winger who came out of nowhere last season with the Quebec Remparts to produce 17 goals and 23 assists for 40

points in 46 games.

The Mooseheads, who gave up the 11th overall pick in the Canadian Hockey League import draft and a fourth-rounder in Saturday's entry draft, believe Grenier could produce more than 80 points next season.

"You've got your wish list and everyone would like to get a (Michael) Chaput, a No. 1 centre," said Mooseheads general manager Cam Russell. "Grenier's not a centre but he's the closest thing to it. He's going to put up some really good numbers for us and he's a big strong guy."

The Mooseheads' import pick was useless to them because they already have the maximum number of Europeans with Martin Frk and Konrad Abeltshauser.

Russell said other teams were after Grenier last week. He also said there are six or eight NHL teams strongly considering selecting Grenier in June's draft and described him a classic late bloomer.

"He's something we need," Russell said. "We have a lot of young guys and we need some older guys to play with them."

● MATTHEW WUEST



► Rafael Nadal returns the ball to Roger Federer yesterday.

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Nadal bests Federer in French final

► Spanish star matches Bjorn Borg with his sixth French Open win

Regardless of the setting or the surface, Rafael Nadal confounds Roger Federer the way no other man can.

Put the two greats of the game on opposite ends of a court in a Grand Slam final — particularly at Roland Garros, on the red clay that Nadal rules — and the one-sided nature of the rivalry grows even more pronounced.

Grinding along the baseline, using every inch of his wingspan to extend points, whipping fearsome forehands this way and that, Nadal flummoxed Federer yet again yesterday in a riveting, highlight-filled match, beating him 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1 for a record-tying sixth French Open championship and 10th major title overall.

"He plays better against the better ones, and that's what he showed today," said Federer, owner of 16 Grand Slam trophies. "He's a great champion, on clay, especially."

There's no question that Nadal is as good as it gets in Paris — 45-1 for his career, and the same number of titles there as Bjorn Borg — but the Spaniard already also has shown that he is much more than the King of Clay. And yesterday's victory only will raise more questions about whether Federer truly deserves to be



"I was able to play my best when I needed my best. For that reason, today I am here with the trophy."

RAFAEL NADAL

called the Greatest of All Time if he is not even the Greatest of Right Now.

Nadal leads their head-to-head series 17-8. That includes a 6-2 advantage in Grand Slam finals and a 5-0 edge at the French Open (in the 2005 semifinals, and the 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2011 finals).

When a reporter recited those numbers and asked for an assessment, Nadal replied: "Well, it means I can play well, too."

"When you talk about these statistics, when you try and make these comparisons, really it's not very interesting to me," continued Nadal, who would have ceded the No. 1 ranking to Novak Djokovic with a loss yesterday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports in brief

Eskimos drop former Huskie

CFL. Saint Mary's Huskies alumnus Saleem Borhot failed his medical evaluation Saturday and was released by the Edmonton Eskimos. Borhot is a former 12th overall pick of the Eskimos who started four games with the Eskimos as a CFL rookie

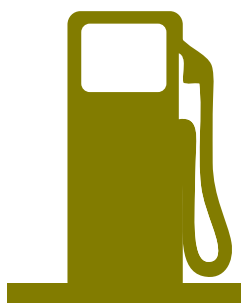
last season.

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Moose Dry off to hot start

NSSBL. Dartmouth Moosehead Dry (4-1) used a three-game sweep of the Sydney Sooners on the weekend to move within half a game of the first-place Truro Bearcats (5-1) in the Nova Scotia Senior Baseball League. The Sooners fell to a league-worst 1-8.

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Dalton takes top honours

Paddlers cleaned up the male athlete of the year category at Sport Nova Scotia's annual Ricoh Sport Awards Saturday in Halifax.

Halifax solo canoeist Richard Dalton was named individual athlete of the year, while Dartmouth's Andrew Russell, another canoeist who pairs with Quebec's Gabriel Beauchesne-Sevigny, took home the team honour.

Dalton was a bronze medalist at the world sprint canoe-kayak championships last Au-



► Richard Dalton

METRO FILE

gust while Russell and Beauchesne-Sevigny had fifth- and seventh-place finishes at the same event.

On the women's side, Halifax sprinter Adrienne Power took the individual honour and wheelchair basketball standout Jamey Jewells of Donkin won the team award.

Truro's Colleen Pinkney and her senior women's curling rink earned team of-the-year honours. ● METRO

Smith wins Lucas Oil in Moncton

Timberlea's Wayne Smith won the Lucas Oil 100 at Petty International Speedway in Moncton, N.B., Saturday night.

In the second event of the Maritime Pro Stock Tour season, Smith, the 2009 series champion, earned the victory after first-place finisher Jonathan Hicken of Brudenell, P.E.I., was disqualified when he failed the post-race inspection.

Antigonish's Donald Chisholm, Sydney's Jerome Kehoe and Fall River's Marty Prevost rounded out the top five.

The tour resumes June 18 in Antigonish. ● METRO

Bruins sticking to their game plan

After making the long trip home yesterday, the Boston Bruins didn't walk off the plane with a long list of changes or adjustments planned.

Instead, their strategy for getting back into the Stanley Cup final against the Vancouver Canucks was to stick with what got them here. Facing a virtual must-win Game 3 tonight, the Bruins were looking to embrace the energy of playing on home ice — they're 7-3 at TD Garden during this post-season — while continuing to ride Zdeno Chara and Tim Thomas.

Those two men were both beaten by Alex Burrows before he brought a quick end to overtime in Game 2. Thomas was caught out of his goal as Burrows outraced Chara to score on a wraparound, but the Bruins goalie scoffed at the notion he might want to tone down his aggressive style.

"I have a pretty good idea of how to play goalie," Thomas said yesterday. "I'm not going to be taking suggestions or advice at this time. I'm just going to keep playing the way I have."

There was more than a hint of defiance from the Eastern Conference champions, who clearly feel unlucky to be trailing the series 2-0 after a pair of one-goal losses.

Coach Claude Julien came to the defence of both Thomas and Chara, the towering six-foot-nine defenceman who had a tough outing in Game 2. The Bruins captain is averaging more than 28 minutes per game in the playoffs and shouldn't expect to see that workload eased any.

"Where we are right now, we have to look at it this way: He's got all summer long to rest," said Julien. "Now is not the time to start giving him a rest. We're in a fight here for a Stanley Cup."

"He's capable of taking it."

Julien hinted at needing to make a few small "corrections" before the puck is dropped for Game 3. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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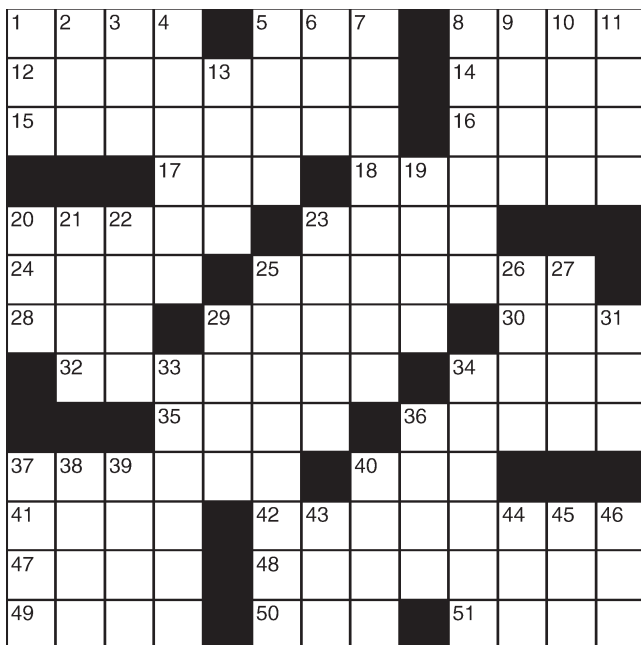
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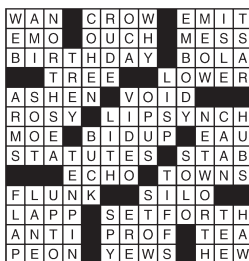
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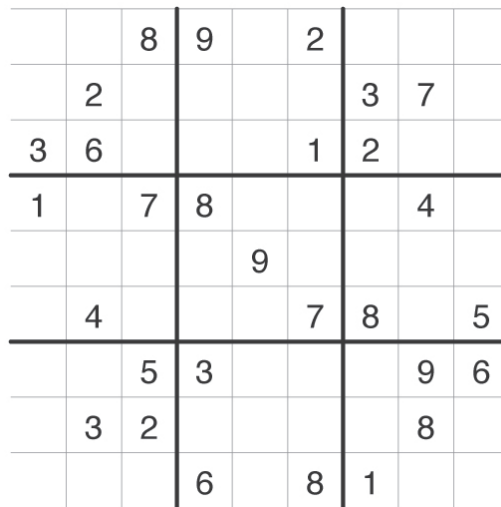


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♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Too long you have stood on the side while others have profited.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 You may be tempted to close your ears to advice but if you do you will miss out on important info.
♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Everything will fall into place over the next 24 hours.
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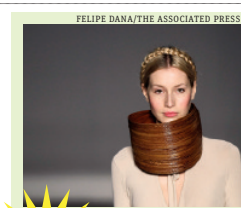
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